

Players Make Successful First Flight In Production Of Sophisticated Comedy

"Fly Away Home" Calls For Exceptional Ability on The Part of Cast And Director — Plot Portrays Struggle of Ultra-modern Youth With Older Generation — Idealistic Professor Finely Contrasted With Hard-headed Husband — Cast, Direction, And Scenery All Admirably Convincing.

By H. H. S.

THE Players Club's first presentation of the year, if not great drama is far from being a mediocre play, and, what is more it has most of the makings of a good comedy. "Fly Away Home" however, perhaps more than most plays relies for the majority of its effect on the capabilities of the cast and director. It is definitely not a play which will carry itself. The extent to which the Players Club has succeeded in making it appear a decidedly better than average play is considerable, and it is with their efforts that this article is concerned.

The action takes place in the summer home of a decidedly unusual American family at Cape Cod. Here is seen the age-old or ever-new (depending on your outlook) struggle between the younger members of the family and their elders. The whole is overlaid with another far subtler plot involving the open struggle of two men for the mother and her family. One of these men is her husband long separated by time and ideology, the other is a professor of a new fangled sociology with whom she professes, at the moment, to be in love. The manner in which the family finally chooses between them forms the meat of the play, as this choice involves the airing of all youth's ultra-modern ideas on itself and the so-called wisdom of maturity.

Individual performances can hardly be compared, save in order of their actual length and difficulty. Of the women perhaps the most difficult role was that of the mother, a rather better-sketched Hollywood costume designer, played by Dorothy Bennett. Although not appearing until the third act, the whole play's build up is toward her entry

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"Fly Away Home" Cast Relieved As First Night Ends

By J. D.

DOWN in the men's locker room in the Arts Building all was quiet, just like the night before Christmas. As we tiptoed up the stairs that lead backstage we could hear the closing lines of the play; and as we reached the top, the final applause of the audience. Then suddenly a door opened, and the cast, the director, and several unidentified individuals who vaguely resembled stage hands all rushed past us going in the general direction of the locker room. So we followed and hovered around the make-up table while they threw cold cream on their faces.

"Miss Look," we demanded, "What were your thoughts just before you went on stage?" She rubbed her face thoughtfully with a piece of Kleenex. "My mind was a complete blank," she said. "And what did you think as you came off?" we queried. "Thank heaven it's over," she replied, and we proceeded to turn to Virginia Guy with the same question. Said Miss Guy, "I'm not nervous today, but I was yesterday. That goes for before and after." Dorothy Bennett

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Xmas Informal Plans Complete

Next Thursday night Artmen will usher in the Xmas season with the Annual Informal. The patrons for this year's dance will be Mr. and Mrs. McTullagh and Dr. and Mrs. Hendel.

The Dance Committee has promised that decorations will be set up in the traditional Christmas spirit and may even include Santa himself (apologies to Esplanade).

Music will be supplied by Howard Simpson and the boys who will play continuously from nine to two except for a short intermission for supper. Tickets are available from class officers or from members of the Arts executive at \$1.25 per couple.

Cafeteria Presents Turkey And Santa

Roast turkey, hot mince pie, and plum pudding are some of the items on the menu at the Christmas dinner to be held at six P.M. in the Cafeteria on Monday.

Santa Claus will also be present and will give out presents to all good boys who have studied hard and not been naughty. The Cafeteria will be specially decorated to produce the proper atmosphere for this festive occasion.

The dinner will be free for those students who have eaten ten meals at the Cafeteria from Nov. 30th to Dec. 12th, for others 40 cents.

Grad Peace Forum At Stratheona Hall

The third of a series of forums taking the form of a Symposium on current peace programmes will be held in Stratheona Hall, December 12, at 8:00 P.M.

Presentations will be made representing the views of Christianity (Eric Jacobson), the Student Peace Movement (Bernard Muller), the League of Nations Society (James Gibson), and Marxism (Stanley Ryerson). After these brief statements there will be a discussion related especially to our responsibility for peace at the present time.

The Undergraduate staff members and any others are welcome.

Community Leader Addresses Circle

The Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Macmillan Circle to be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the reading room of the McGill Union. Dr. Abramowitz is well known in the local community and although his topic has not been announced it is sure to be one of interest to the students.

This meeting will be the last general meeting before the holidays and the executive expects a large attendance. A study group will meet next Friday at which Philip Vinberg, Clarence Gross, and Charles Lapinsky will discuss, "The Jew In The Modern World."

LONG LIVE THE KING!



The Duke of York who ascends the Throne.

Edward VIII Abdication, Third In British History, Terminates Historic Reign Of 324 Days

Important Constitutional Issues Raised as Change of Monarch Focuses World Attention. Situation Clarified by Professor Frank Scott of McGill Faculty of Law. Historic Reign Ended by Abdication of Edward VIII — Plans Radio Address Today at Five O'Clock. — Two Previous Cases of Abdication in British History. Richard II Died in Prison And Lady Jane Grey was Beheaded For Treason.

"The Constitutional Issue Arising From Abdication"

By Professor F. R. SCOTT

FROM the constitutional point of view, the issues raised by King Edward's abdication are of the greatest importance. They have brought into sharp relief the constitutional nature of the British monarchy, and in so far as their settlement requires action by Dominion Parliaments they show the extent to which the British Commonwealth has evolved in the direction of a purely personal union of states.

The title to the Crown descends in the manner fixed in the Act of Settlement of 1700. The King holds his title, not by divine right, but by parliamentary right. Until the Statute of Westminster of 1931, the British Parliament at any moment could have changed the law of succession by a statute which would have required merely a majority vote in both Houses. There is no provision in the law for the possibility of abdication, and while the matter is not free from doubt the better view is that the King has no right in himself to resign the throne. A declaration of resignation or abdication would therefore require legislation by Parliament to be made effective. If this view is correct, then Edward VIII will cease to reign only from the moment when he gives his assent to the bill providing for his abdication.

The law places no restrictions upon the King's choice in marriage, except that he may not marry a "Papist." If he had married a commoner, even of non-British nationality, she would have been lawfully queen and their children would have inherited the throne. The question of divorce would not affect the issue in law, provided the divorce decree were final. That is why it would have been necessary in order to make such a marriage morganatic and to exclude children from the throne, to enact special legislation. At the same time, the marriage of the King is a matter which clearly is not of solely private concern to himself, and if his ministers advise against a particular marriage, or against the introduction of a statute rendering it morganatic, it is his constitutional duty to abide by their decision. The Sovereign may, it is true, lawfully dismiss a ministry and entrust the government to other advisors; he could lawfully dissolve parliament and test the feeling of the country in a general election. But this would be an extreme use of his prerogative.

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Final Message Delivered Before Packed Parliament

Irrevocable Decision Being Made Law Today

VOLUNTARY abdication by King Edward VIII yesterday terminated an historic reign, lasting for 321 days. For the second time within a year England and the Dominions prepared to acclaim a new monarch in the person of his Royal Highness, The Duke of York. Despite early premonitions indicating the inevitability of the final grave decision, the Empire and the outside world was stunned at the grave turn of events.

A final message will be broadcast by the retiring King at 10 o'clock tonight (5 p.m. EST). He is expected to reaffirm his position revealed to Parliament yesterday by "Penny" Stanley Baldwin. The formal choice of succession will be passed today, by the English parliament, with the concurrence already given of the Canadian government. The new King is likely to assume the title of George VI as a tribute to his late father, George V whom he so greatly resembles.

Historical Precedent
There have been two cases of abdication previous to this one—Richard II in 1399, and Lady Jane Grey, who

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Central Figures In British Commonwealth At Present

EDWARD VIII was born on September 23, 1891. He was educated at Osborne and Dartmouth. He matriculated at Oxford in 1912. He entered the Navy and was appointed Midshipman in 1911, and lieutenant in 1913. He served in France and Italy during the War as Staff Captain and General Staff Officer. His Empire trips have brought him to Canada three times. He succeeded to the Throne on January 29, 1936. On March 1 he made a broadcast speech to the Empire. On July 26 he unveiled the Canadian War Memorial on Vimy Ridge. On November 3 he opened his first Parliament. He attended Armistice ceremonies at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. His last act was to visit the distressed areas of Wales.

DUKE OF YORK, twenty His Royal Highness Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George, Duke of York, Earl of Inverness, and Baron Killybegs, second son of the late King George V. Was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, Dec. 11, 1895. Created Duke of York in 1920. On April 26, 1923, the Duke married Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. He has been declared King George VI, but it is not yet announced whether the coronation will follow the plans already made.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born April 21, 1926. She is heir presumptive to the throne. The possibility of her ascending the throne as the first English Queen since 1830 when Victoria became Queen, is considerable. She would bear the name of her illustrious Tudor ancestress, Queen Elizabeth, and would thereby be Elizabeth II.

STANLEY BALDWIN, Aged 69. Prime Minister of Great Britain three times, beginning in May, 1923. Son of the owner of an ironworks. Settled American War Debts problem, 1923, and in 1926 smashed General Strike. Enfranchised women, 1928. Firm friend of America. A cousin of Rudyard Kipling. Educated at Harrow College and Cambridge University. Became M.P. in 1908. Married 1892. Bore almost single-handed the government's burden of the present crisis.

Debaters Study Revision Of Society's Programme For Increased Activities

Interested Students Express Desire For Wider Field of Operations For Debating Union — Students' Council Investigating Problem — Suggestions Made For Future Programme — Mock Parliament Scheduled For Next Wednesday Night on Topic, "Resolved That Fascism Is The Real Menace To Canadian Democracy."

THE future of debating on the campus was discussed at a meeting of the Debating Union held last night. John Nolan, president of the Students' Council explained that the meeting had been necessitated by the lack of activity shown by the

Students Join In Traditional Carol Services Sunday

THE Annual Divinity Hall Carol Service is one of the oldest Christmas celebrations at McGill. It will be held this year in the traditional manner at Divinity Hall on Sunday at 7:30. The McGill Student Choir and numerous amateur carol singers will gather together to sing in the Christmas spirit cheerily.

The choir has been practising for about three weeks under the direction of Murray Brooks, and has several new and many well-known carols ready. The service will be conducted by Donald MacMillan of the Presbyterian College.

Following the service an open house will be held at Stratheona Hall where more carols will be sung, and Tony Chapman, who is doing M.A. work on the "Carol" will speak on this subject, and outline its history.

The following carols will be sung at the service: "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness", "O come all ye faithful", "All beautiful the march of days", "Love came down at Christmas", "Gloria, in excelsis Deo", "God rest you, merry gentlemen", "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning", "Whence O Shepherd Maiden", "Twice in the noon of winter time", "Joy to the World", "Holy Night, Silent Night".

Tea Dance Today In Grill Of Union

Howard Simpson's four-piece orchestra will provide the rhythm at the Tea Dance to be held in the Union this afternoon at 4:30. The last Tea Dance of this type was such a huge success that today's dance has been arranged in response to the many requests for the continuance of such functions.

All students are welcome — Dutch treat or otherwise. Young ladies are particularly welcome states the Union House Committee as there was a good number of extra men last time. The affair will be held in the Union Grill Room, the price, 25 cents per person.

debaters this year and that a change in policy seemed necessary in order to stimulate student interest in this activity. A meeting of the Students' Council on Tuesday will probably result in a definite announcement.

Those present were chiefly concerned with formulating a programme of operations for the remainder of the session which would enable a greater number of students to participate in the activities sponsored by the Debating Union. To this end it was proposed that Mock Parliaments be held at least once monthly, and that interclass debates be sponsored by the Union to afford practice in debating for the less experienced.

The question of publicity was dealt with in some detail. It was shown that during the last few years new organizations had arisen on the campus which duplicated the work of the Debating Union to a large extent. The Social Problems and The Peace Movement were cited as examples of this kind. These organizations discuss current world problems and along these lines attract many students who had previously discussed the same problems in the Mock Parliaments of the Debating Union. Those present at the meeting, while they did not deny the valuable work of these clubs, felt that there was room on the campus for an organization devoted to the development of the power of speech among the student body.

A Mock Parliament has been planned for next Wednesday night which will discuss the topic: "Resolved That Fascism, not Communism, is the real threat to Canadian Democracy."

MacMillan To Lead Concert

Sir Ernest MacMillan, distinguished leader of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be Guest Conductor at tonight's programme of the Orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. The concert will be held in Plateau Hall, starting at half-past eight.

Sir Ernest is noted as one of the foremost musicians in Canada today. He scored a triumph at the Hollywood Bowl this summer, his interpretations of Sibelius being especially successful. Also noted as a composer, Sir Ernest will conduct two of his own compositions tonight.

Workshop Selects New Plays' Casts

The Workshop will be casting in the Players' Clubroom from 1:30 to 5:30. The Plays, A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and "The Sun Never Sets on Us" by N'Importe, leave room for anyone who is interested.

Jack Hodgson, Chairman of the Workshop, stated that rehearsals would be suspended over midterms, so that this production will in no way affect the bookish efforts of students.

Students To Hear French Speakers

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take the form of a Symposium on French Canadian Nationalism. The date has been set back from December 17th to the 15th to avoid clashing with other activities.

The gathering will be addressed by five speakers, Louis Winkler and Allan Anderson of McGill, and three students from the University of Montreal who will speak on different aspects of this problem. As the question of nationalism was brought to and fore quite recently in Quebec, the executive of the Political Economy Club think that this will provide an opportunity to hear the French view on the matter.

Water Poloists Defend Title Against Varsity

Meds Swamp Arts In Class Game With Record Score

A "BRUISING" Med. III team swamped Arts II last night in an inter-class fixture on the M.H.S. floor. The Meds, literally filled their opponents' baskets with balls. At the final whistle the score read Meds, 72 Arts 12. The Saw-bones became Bone-crushers as they trampled their ever insignificant opponents. It was only through a miracle of sport that the Meds didn't have to make use of their professional skill at the end of the contest. The Arts players did their best to stem the tide of the on rushing Meds, but their efforts were of no avail as the score indicates.

Jack Teahan and E. Simpson led the winners to victory, the former scoring 26 points while the latter added 20 to his cause. Each Med. player broke into the scoring column, in contrast only two Arts players provided the slight

Play Series At Kingston; Grads In Exhibition Game

Coach George Vickerson takes his experienced McGill water polo team of nine men to Kingston resolved to retain the intercollegiate championship against Toronto Varsity for the fourth straight year. The team leaves at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the pool train from Windsor Station. The Grads, playing an exhibition game against Queen's, will accompany them. Although in the past ten years Varsity and McGill have each won five times, McGill had control for thirteen straight years prior to that.

Seek Interest At Queen's

This year's series of two games are being held at the Limestone City to stimulate interest in the aquatic sport there as well as to cut down expenses of both squads. The first game will take place in the Queen's Pool tonight at 8:30, followed by an exhibition game between the McGill Grads, who are sending up a very good team, and a Queen's University seven. The final of the total-goal Varsity-McGill games will be played at two-thirty tomorrow afternoon.

The defending champion Red team is much the same as last year's outfit except for the absence of Chuck Wayland, Frank Skinner and Bob Freeman. Chuck Wayland, who was net-minder for McGill up till last season, will be playing for Grads. The fine defensive work of Skinner will be missed although Captain Shragovitch and Lorne Shapiro form a well-balanced unit.

The front ranks of the team will have plenty of speed featuring the Bourne brothers, but still Bob Freeman's scoring punch will be absent. Along with Munroe and Pete Bourne, two of last year's Juniors—Alex Ross and Franz Royer—will make for new power. Jimmy Wilson and Jack Rabinovitch will be the alternates. Carlye Gilmour takes Wayland's place in goals and will have a difficult task to turn in as satisfactory results. Gilmour is a fine net-minder except for a tendency to rush out of his nets on occasion.

Toronto Strong

Reports from Toronto state that the Varsity team will be one of the best to represent them in the last few years. Although they are missing five members of last year's line-up including Captain Twible, goalie Kingsberg and Cavanagh, new material centering around the experienced Otter, Bradshaw and Stratton will give them a more powerful aggregate than last year. Stratton was the star who scored all Varsity's three goals in the game here last year.

"Skyscraper" Martin is a new man in the Varsity nets with Stratton aiding the familiar Otter on the defence. Up front Nels Earl, Main and Stratton lead the attack which has been powerful in the two games the Toronto team has played to date.

The McGill Grads are sending up a very efficient team composed of the best polo players to graduate in the past few years. Among the Old Guard making the trip are: Wayland, Quinn, Shaw, Jardine, Vickerson, Elske, Percy, Sprenger, Howard and MacIure.

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Intermediate Play U. of M. Tomorrow

THIS week-end will see McGill's second and third teams in action, with the Juniors meeting Victorias this evening at the Forum and the Seconds playing U. of M. tomorrow afternoon. The Juniors have yet to hit the winning column and a victory tonight would give them the confidence they need to get going in the right direction. With such standout performers as McNally, Perowne, and Craig to mention just a few it can not be said that the Red team lack the necessary class.

Game With U. of M. Important

Great interest is centred around the McGill-U. of M. game tomorrow as it will afford an excellent opportunity of judging the ability of the French team that will oppose the Seniors next Friday in the International Intercollegiate opener. At the present time the Frenchmen are well out in front in the Intermediate League and the Seconds are in fourth place. The McGill outfit coached by Nels Crutchfield should not be taken too lightly however as in their first two games they just lost by one goal margins and last week they soundly trounced St. Lambert 4-0.

Ferguson in the McGill nets has just had three shots put past him to date and he and Barsalou should put on a smart duel. Anton and Loftus on the Red defence are one of the best pairs in the league and will give the French forwards plenty to think about. Hall, Cox, Doheny, and Calder are the class of the McGill attack.

The line-up:

Juniors:	Goal:	Defence:	Kerr	Dunn	Centre:	Craig	Forwards:	Perowne	McNally	Alternates:	Young	Jacobson	Norrish	Keefer	Brownriggs
Intermediates:	Ferguson	goal	Barsalou	Loftus	defence	Mignault	Anton	centre	Grignon	Hall	wing	Armand	Cox	Cagne	Trahan
	Calder	Alter.	Doheny	O'Brien	Kerrigan	Emery	Hushion	Bradren	Ritchardson						

Week-End Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight at the Forum, Juniors vs. Victorias, 8:30. Tomorrow at the Forum, Intermediates vs. U. of M., 2:30. Sunday at the Forum, Senior Group Doubleheader.

BASKETBALL
Tomorrow at the M.H.S., Intermediates vs. Westmount Y.M.C.A., 8:00 p.m. Seniors vs. Grads, 9:30.

WATER POLO
Tonight and tomorrow, Seniors vs. Toronto at Kingston and Grads vs. Queen's.

Com. I vs. Dentistry I.
Friday, Dec. 11th.—Girl's Gym, 6-7.
—Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.
Friday, Dec. 11th.—Boy's Gym, 5-6.
Med. V vs. Com. II.
Friday, Dec. 11th.—Boy's Gym, 6-7.
Med. II vs. Arts III.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs:—
Ottawa, Feb. 10th.
Intercollegiate vs:—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 20th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

ATTENTION SKIERS

All interested in competitive skiing are urged to be present at St. Sauveur on Sunday (weather permitting), to select the members who will have the use of the cabin for the holidays. Coaches Ball, Pangman, and Knowlton will direct slalom and other competitions.

R.V.C. ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club on Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the gym.

SUSPENSIONS

L. A. de Martini, Dent. III.

Senior Basketball Team Meets Grads Tomorrow

A BASKETBALL contest of more than ordinary interest is scheduled for Saturday evening as Coach Van Wagner's Senior cagers meet Doug Robertson's Grads in the feature of a McGill doubleheader on the Montreal High court. The Intermediates meet Westmount Y.M.C.A. in the curtain-raiser at 8, and both are Montreal Basketball League contests. The Red teams each have a win to their credit, following last Saturday's games at Central Y, but the Seniors dropped Wednesday's contest to C.P.R. In attempting to recoup this loss, they face a provincial championship and Dominion quarter-finalist squad in McGill Grads.

Redmen Ready For Grads

However, several practice games against Carvel Hammond and his white-shirted crew have given the Redmen the necessary confidence for the U.M. and knowledge of any of the Grads' weaknesses. Captain Marly Howes will lead the following men into the fray: Bruce Sriver, Ron Luthford, Jack Shipley, Frank Giamasio, and Nev Wykes, forwards; Billy Hunter, Leo DeMartini, and Jack Wigdor, defence. The Grads will line up as follows: Olke Olsen, centre; Johnny Ferraro, Hammy Hammond, Don Small, Okie Ross, forwards; Johnny Schuler, Johnny Crombie, and McCullough, guards.

In Westmount Y the Seconds meet an experienced squad including McGill graduates, such as Bill Grindley, and several members of the champion Westmount Junior rugby squad, including Doug Small and Bill Swinton, as well as Don Noxinger of the Indians. This is the first league appearance of the McGill teams on their home floor this season, and a good attendance of students and graduates is expected.

CO-ED CAPERS

By "Cutie"

SKIING

There will be a meeting this Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. All Co-Eds interested in skiing whether or not they know how to are urged to attend.

The club will have a professional coach this year the gentleman being "Clister" Smith. The purpose of the meeting is to outline the various activities of the McGill Women's Ski Club, which will begin after Christmas. A brief and interesting talk on ski equipment, waxing and care of the skis will be given by the coach. A knowledge of these things, they tell us, is important to every skier but where competition is concerned INDISPENSABLE.

Thursday and Friday afternoons will be reserved for coaching on the slopes of Mount Royal, meeting at the Park Toboggan Slide. The club does not charge any entrance fee and if you are not able to turn up at the meeting please get in touch with Phyllis McKenna.

BASKETBALL

The first R.V.C. basketball games to be played away from home will take place this Saturday at Macdonald College. The players are to meet at Bonaventure at the News Stand not later than 1:30 p.m. This will be the girl's first opportunity to show outsiders what they can really do and we wish them all the best of luck (even you luth).

The players are:

First team	Second team
Ann Naras	B. Savage
B. Marshall	K. Gurd
B. Barnard	Mona Robinson
Lorraine Strachan	Kay Crabtree
Phyllis Evans	Leila Redmond
Ruth Schofield	Florence Burt
Norma Patterson	Molly Coote
Ruth Barclay	R. Russell
K. Probert	M. Gurd

HOCKEY

R.V.C. hockeyists held their second to last practice at the arena on Wednesday at two o'clock. It was a most encouraging practice. Carrying out previous plans, coach Jean-Paul Elie arranged two lines for team practice. The first was composed of Ruth Russell, moved from left wing to left defense, Jean Duchanjan, defense, and a Ruth Schnebly, Margaret Jamieson, was a

UP IN THE WORLD

"When I was your age," said the irate father to his six-year-old son, "I was glad to get dry bread to eat."
"You're much better off now, you're living with us, aren't you, daddy?" replied the son.

GLINTS OF HUMOR

A photographer was taking a picture of a father and his college-boy son. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

"It would be more appropriate," said the long-suffering parent, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

LECTURE
The Rt. Honorable
LORD MARLEY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 8:30 P.M.
Windsor Hotel (Windsor Hall)
AUSPICES: THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB
Subject: RUSSIA ACHIEVES — WHAT?
TICKETS, 50c to \$1.00
BURTON'S BOOKSTORE, 1004 St. Catherine St. W.

PACKARD
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LEKTRO-SHAVER
EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE THEM
The LEKTRO-SHAVER is as big an improvement over safety razors as they were over the skin-slashing straight razors of grand-father's day. Whiskers disappear without apparent reason leaving your face glowingly stimulated and clean. And the LEKTROLIGHTER (flameless) ranks with the LEKTRO-SHAVER as an improvement. Touch your cigarette to the lighter and puff. That's all—and the lighter that costs \$5, refills only 4 times a year.
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RUDY VALLEE
(IN PERSON)
AND HIS FAMOUS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
Starring Red Stanley — Gentlemen Songsters — Seab Waring
Judy Starr — Hildigarde Halliday
DECEMBER 18th to 22nd
Tea Dansant 4 to 6 P.M. \$2.50 including tea
Dinner Dance 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. \$1.00 including dinner
Supper Dance 10:45 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Covert Charge \$3.50
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GET YOUR TICKETS AT ONCE

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You are welcome to look over Spalding Athletic Goods at our exclusive Montreal Distributors.
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"Do you think Dad would like an umbrella stand for Christmas?"
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Athletic Outfitters.

STUDENTS
Two Popular Standard Prices
SMARTLY STYLED SHOES
Brown or Black
Brittany \$3.50

956 St. Catherine St. West
Two Popular Standard Prices
Milby \$4.50
926 St. Catherine St. East
The Brittany Shoe Stores

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING AND WRESTLING
Boxing practices are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Wrestling practices take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All practices begin at 5 p.m. and are held at the Field-House.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

REINSTATEMENTS

W. Allison, Arts Partial.
W. H. Snelgrove, Eng. III.
C. M. McDougall, Arts I.

R. V. C. BADMINTON

Tuesday (Dec. 16th)—Round Robin.
Wednesday (Dec. 17th)—Mixed doubles.

Play begins each night at eight o'clock.

Inter-Class Basketball Schedule

Today, Dec. 10th.—Girl's Gym, 6-7.
Med. III vs. Arts II.
Friday, Dec. 11th.—Girl's Gym, 5-6.

TEA DANCE
(CABARET STYLE)
TODAY
AT THE
UNION
4:30-6:30 P.M.
Admission:—25c Per Person

It Was A A HUGE SUCCESS Last Night
"FLY AWAY HOME"
TONIGHT You, too, can see it **SATURDAY**
8:30 p.m.
Tickets at the Union: 50c students, 75c general.
8:30 p.m.

Players Make Successful First Flight In Production Of Sophisticated Comedy

(Continued from Page One)

and a characterization must be achieved which will not far from the preconceived ideas of the audience on the subject. This Dorothy Bennett manages to do with very few slips to mar her performance. Her lines are convincing and her voice has the quality of middle age, yet somehow the feeling of maturity and experience, even though there are marks on the character have been slight, are lacking. This may be attributed partly to make-up, partly to the slightly nervous mannerisms of Miss Bennett's hands and partly to the disconcerting way her children have of referring to her as their equal. As the act progressed however, Miss Bennett faded more and more and her character became correspondingly more apparent.

Reuben Ship, as the Professor, turned in another of his finely modulated performances in which he formed an admirable foil to the hard-headed husband. His portrayal never degenerated, as it might easily have done under the circumstances, into caricature, and he managed to make some very implausible lines ring like the Gospel in awkward moments. His performance however was so controlled as to be almost monotonous and in many of the climax scenes he seemed to lack that reserve of vitality which would have given his character its needed light and shade. As opposed to the professor was Tim Stapleton as a bluff, slightly testy Englishman, who would have no dealings with such idealistic devilry as that with which the professor deluded his wife and his offspring. Yet he was cunning in his own way, and found curiously uncharacteristic ways of showing the professor up. Stapleton managed to stampede his way into the audience's interest with great thoroughness and much pantomime. As a contrast to every member of the cast save the two youngest children, with whom nobody could compete, he was perfection itself. The methods by which he gained this contrast were not so commendable and at times culminated in over-playing. Stapleton suffered from the effects of an overdose of Ships deficiency.

Of the four children the two youngest had by far the hardest task, they were almost solely responsible for keeping up the hurry-scurry atmosphere in between the tenses scenes. Charles (two) as the fourteen year old boy and Virginia (two) as his sister formed an admirable team and more than did what was required of them. These two showed a greater understanding of their roles than any other two members of the cast. Their lines were few and very far between, their moments on the stage were extremely broken up, yet they managed to act when not speaking, which few others did, and created a character impression which endured their absences from the scene very satisfactorily. Moreover, when on the set, their capers saved many a sticky moment from dying on its feet. The elder brother and sister, played by Julius Leavitt and Eanestine Look respectively presented a clever contrast in their heavy veneer of sophistication. Here again difficult problems were nicely overcome, for it is by no means easy to act a mere two or three years younger than you actually are and make the difference show without overdoing it.

Two more sets of young people were presented in a slightly less finished manner. Bill Clark and Kay Derby as Johnny and Tinka, two neighbors involved matrimonially with the Masters family, seemed a trifle subdued beside their voluble inamorata. It was more a case of self sacrifice for the sake of contrast and unity rather than of poor technique and both players are to be congratulated on their sense of teamwork. As for Rupert Murrill and Mariola Spielman who played the young Portuguese couple, little need be said. Murrill's accent was a thing of beauty and his entrance as the dangerously

Presbyterians Take Lead In Theology Basketball League

LED once again by the brilliant playing of their guards, Glen Partridge and Sol Leung, Presbyterian College took over the leadership of the Theology Inter-college Basketball League, by defeating the United basketweavers 10-8 at the Montreal High School Gym last night.

Olly Nugent, tall centre for the Winning Blue and White, accounted for half of his team's total score, and was the outstanding forward on the floor. Connelly and MacMillan were the stars for the losing United five.

In the Junior game the Presbyterian Juniors defeated the United subs by the score of 12-6. Graves for the winners and Morgan for the losers were the high scorers for their teams.

Lineups

The lineups for last night's games were as follows:

Senior Game: Presbyterian (10)—Nugent (8), Partridge (1), Leung (2), Markell (2), and Bigelow.

United (8): MacMillan (4), Connelly (3), Whitehorn (1), Bergeron, Folgo, Mowat, and Morgan.

Junior Game: Presbyterian (12)—Graves (6), MacMillan (1), MacOdrum (2), A. MacLean, P. MacMillan, Young, and C. MacLean.

United (6): Morgan (4), Burns (2), Connelly, Machin, and Buchanan.

McGill Wrestlers Visit "Y" Tomorrow

TO prove that they are not discouraged by last week's encounter at the Y.M.C.A., the wrestlers of McGill under Saxon will again go to the Central Y on Drummond St. this Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Although the other squad won eight of the fourteen bouts the spirit of the McGill team is not yet broken and once more they enter the battlefield unafraid.

Last Thursday night Cronk had a shoulder wrenched slightly but it seems to be healing rapidly. This is the only casualty reported lately. Due to the proximity of the holidays attendance has been falling off; we hope this will not continue. Every man should turn out as regularly as possible; Phelan and Moss especially are asked to put in an appearance. There will be no classes during the holidays.

jealous lover was convincingly menacing. Mariola, presented a very fine picture of a sly Portuguese girl and made the audience accept without much trouble her ascendancy over her lover in the matter of Frigidaires. Her performance was only marred, and that very little, by the way she handled her legs and feet. Her walk betrayed her as a city-dweller for all her fine costuming. Last but not least is Mabel Douglas as the family nurse and organizer. Miss Douglas has a great faculty for making a character convincing even though she may alter its age a trifle between appearances. These changes were covered up, as was a certain tendency to imitate Donald Duck at the beginning of her lines, by a genuine portrayal of a middle aged temptress which was very satisfying. No little of the unity and convincingness of the production was due to the excellent scenery of Stirling Ferguson. The lightness and airiness of a country cottage were admirably caught both in the general design and in the colours. Judging from remarks overheard in the foyer during the intermissions the audience seemed to think their money more than well spent, which augurs well for a sell out tonight and tomorrow night.

"The Constitutional Issue Arising From Abdication"

(Continued from Page One)

tive powers, quite contrary to the generally accepted view as to the constitutional behaviour of the monarch.

Once a king has ceased to be king by abdication, however, his power to marry would be governed by the Royal Marriage Act of 1772, which declares that, since "marriages in the royal family are of the highest importance to the state", no descendant of George II (other than the issue of princesses who have married into foreign families) shall be capable of contracting matrimony without the previous consent of his Majesty—in this case the new King. But since Edward is over twenty-five years of age, in lieu of such consent he may notify his intention to marry to the Privy Council, and after one year from such notice, but not before, he may contract the marriage provided that Parliament has not disapproved. So if he wants to marry Mrs. Simpson the former king will have to obtain his younger brother's consent, or wait a year from notice, or have the law changed.

The existence of the Statute of Westminster introduces elements of what may be called "commonwealth constitutional law" as distinct from English constitutional law. The preamble to that statute declared that "inasmuch as the Crown is the symbol of the free association of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and as they are united by a common allegiance to the Crown, it would be in accord with the established constitutional position of all the members of the Commonwealth in relation to one another that any alteration in the law touching the Succession to the Throne or the Royal Style and Titles shall hereafter require the assent as well of the Parliaments of all the Dominions as of the Parliament of the United Kingdom." This preamble was originally inserted in order to make it appear that no dominion might secede without the consent of the other dominions. It is now discovered to give the dominions a right, conventional if not legal, to pronounce upon the abdication. The preamble to a statute is not strictly law; if the British Parliament were to ignore the wishes of the dominions and to enact the statute of abdication without their consent, it is probable that the kingship would immediately be changed for the whole commonwealth. Nevertheless such action would be a breach of what is now a well-defined procedure. For that reason Mr. Mackenzie King has properly announced that his government has notified the British Government, on behalf of Canada, that this Dominion consents to the proposed legislation. This action of the Dominion government will be confirmed by legislation by the Dominion Parliament at its next session. The other dominions, with the possible exception of the Irish Free State, will do likewise. Thus will be established, for the first time in practice, the principle that the occupant of the British throne holds his high office by reason, not only of the consent of the elected representatives of the people of Great Britain, but also of the people of the various dominions. From one point of view this action emphasizes the unity of the Commonwealth under the Crown; but from another point of view it also indicates that the union is a personal one. It suggests that the King of England is not automatically King of Canada, but that his authority in and over this dominion rests ultimately upon the consent of the Canadian and not merely of the English people. The divisibility of the Crown is thereby emphasized—a point which will have great bearing upon the question, much discussed these days, as to whether one part of the Commonwealth may be neutral when another part is at war.

Should any dominion refuse to consent to the legislation authorizing the abdication, some confusion may be created. Legally, speaking, it may be argued, as suggested above, that the preamble to the Statute of Westminster does not enact positive law but merely suggests a principle, or practice that ought to be followed. It might also be argued that the "law touching the succession" is not really being altered at all; all that is happening is that the Crown is passing to the next heir, in strict accordance with the Act of Settlement, exactly as if Edward VIII had died instead of abdicating. It is true also that the legal sovereignty of the Imperial Parliament still exists in theory, so that it may disregard even the provisions of the Statute of Westminster itself. As a last resort, the view might be put forward that the king has a right to abdicate of his own free will, thus vacating the throne and automatically transferring it to the Duke of York at the moment he signed his declaration; in which case all the subsequent legislation, in England or elsewhere, is superfluous. If any of these arguments is valid, the refusal of a Dominion to consent to the abdication would make no difference; the new king will reign over the whole Commonwealth. But such reasoning is narrowly legalistic, and there is much logic in the position that, since all the dominions should agree in order to change the succession, no change can occur until they all have agreed. Carried to its logical conclusion this would mean that Edward VIII would not cease to reign until the last dominion had assented to the statute legalizing the change; it would also follow that any one dominion could still keep Edward on the throne. These are the kinds of difficulty which the new concept of Commonwealth kingship entails, and the law of the constitution is still inadequate to provide an exact rule for so novel a situation.

REVUE

Chorus

There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Please be on time.

Music

Anyone, having music to submit please get it in as soon as possible.

Skit-Writers

All interested in writing, or helping in the writing of skits, please give your name to the Revue Office in the McGill Union.

MUSICAL APPRECIATION CLUB
The radio in the Reading Room of the Union will be tuned to the programme of the New York Orchestra on Sunday afternoon at three.

"Fly Away Home" Cast Relieved As First Night Ends

(Continued from Page Two)

thought before, "I must give my all!" and after "Well, I gave it. Only two more nights to give!" Bill Clarke said in the first place he didn't think, and in the second he said, "Only two more nights till the party," and proceeded to look rather happy about it all. Julius Levitt said that before the play he was wondering if he could get an extra bit of doughnut, and after the play he was wondering how he was going to get the make-up off. "What'll Ma think?" he said. Reuben Ship remarked that before he went on he was praying; after, "(Censored)". As for Charlie (one), the actor-producer, he recommended the play to everyone, but refused to divulge his thoughts.

Mr. Wayne, the director, said that he was pleased with last night's performance. "Everyone has worked hard... three times as hard as they would have had to on any other play. It's a hard play to give," he observed.

NOTICES

The reduced rate at the Registrar's Office without delay.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

3rd December, 1936.

RAVE AND ARTS 539
Will all those intending to purchase a class pin sign their names on the list on the notice board in the Arts Building.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held in the

Final Message Delivered Before Packed Parliament

(Continued from Page One)

was nine days a queen until deposed in 1553. It is, however, unprecedented in that a woman is the cause. It is the first time too that Parliament has played a part. It is now unconstitutional for a king of England to abdicate without the consent of the two Houses of Parliament. In fact, James II, who threw the Great Seal into the Thames on his flight to France, did not formally resign the Crown, and hence, in the opinion of Parliament, did not abdicate.

Apart from England, abdications have been frequent in the last ten years. In fact, the count is nine since 1917. Almost invariably they were results of the War and consequent revolution.

Richard II, about whom plays have been written, was the first to sign an abdication of his rights on September 30, 1399, after ruling for twenty-two years. He had built up an absolute monarchy by a mild reign of terror, when he made an expedition into Ireland to subdue the Celts. On his return he found his cousin Henry of Bolingbroke in power. He was promptly forced to sign his abdication, owing himself therein to be useless and inefficient, to save his life. He was imprisoned and consequently died the following year. During his reign he had married twice, his first queen, Anne of Bohemia, having died when he married the eighth years' old Isabella, daughter of Charles VI of France.

The other case is the one of Lady Jane Grey. This sixteen-year-old girl the great grand-daughter of Henry VII, had the crown settled upon her by Edward VI. When he died she was declared queen by the Lord Mayor of Oxford. Her father, due to the circumstances of her accession, forced her to relinquish her crown. Willingly she did this on July 20 in 1553. She was, however, imprisoned, and beheaded in the next year for admitted high treason.

Elmer Given The Air—Diarist On The Loose Now

Dec. 10, 1936.

Dear Diary,

I have come to a momentous decision. I think after all that I'll wear my blue instead of my black tomorrow night. I've been thinking about it all day, and I've decided that it would solve all my problems. I feel much more comfortable now that I've made up my mind. Incidentally I flunked a trig test the other day. I can't understand it. When you come right down to it, though, men have much more use for a knowledge. Somebody said the other day that a University was no place for a woman; a woman's main aim in life was to make herself attractive for some man. In that case I think a University is the best place for a woman. And these people who believe woman's place is in the home battle for women's rights was fought long ago. Most people's idea make me sick. I thought that the of fighting a battle is putting up a big front.

I'm going to tell Elmer that all is over between us. I was a silly young fool anyway, and now that I am a woman, I know that there can never be anything lasting between me and Elmer. That was just a school boy's dream. Dear Diary, do you think I'm right to end it all like this? I wish I had someone to advise me... someone to tell me whether I'm doing the right thing by my Elmer.

Vacation is just a week now. Seven days. I'm going home for a rest. I expect to do some work, too. I think I'll go up to the town library in the mornings. It's only a mile to walk. I told Elmer all these plans, and he just laughed. It was a very nasty laugh.

I heard a couple of the McGill boys called up Mrs. Simpson, and I think that was awfully silly, because they might have known she wouldn't go out with them.

I'm going to see the Player's Club play tomorrow. I suppose it'll be good, but I hope so. I want to see Ernest on Look, on account of I've seen her picture so much. I wonder if I could get her autograph. I have to go to bed now. Now I lay me down to sleep... Goodnight.

BACK-SEAT DRIVING

The evening was closing down on the little Scottish market town, Sandy, emerging from the "Sporran and Bagpipes" walked slowly and unsteadily to his car. Getting slightly off his course, he solemnly got into the back seat of his machine.

The local police force approached him and said kindly: "Noo, Sandy, come out of that; ye're no fit tae drive."

Sandy looked at him haughtily. "Mind your ain business," he replied. "It wad suit ye better if ye caught the thief that's stolen my steering wheel."

Strathcona Hall at three o'clock, Sunday, December 13.

Peace Shelf Set Up In Redpath Library

A shelf of volumes has been stocked with books and pamphlets dealing with topics related with peace, international affairs, the League of Nations, Canadian foreign policy, and disarmament. This shelf has been designated as the "Peace Shelf" and is situated at the rear end of the Redpath Library.

The purpose of installing this shelf was to provide those students who are participating in the Peace Movement study groups with sources of information where they are able to obtain a wider knowledge of peace topics. Its contents were chosen by Margaret Peck, member of the study group committee of the S.P.M., in collaboration with Miss Young of the Redpath Library. On the shelf are to be found "The Great Illusion" and "The Unseen Assassins" by Sir Norman Angell, "Cry Havoc" by Beverley Nichols, and two booklets on "The Scientific Outlook of War" and "International Affairs" as well as over fifty others on similar topics.

Many Volumes
This is only a beginning as further additions are to be made in the immediate future. Among the latter are "World Progress" by Eastman, and "The Causes of War" by Inge.

The "Peace Shelf" is accessible to all students who desire information on these subjects. All those participating in study groups are urged by the study group committee to use them in order to "bring facts or ideas on the subject for discussion".

The groups on "Science and War" lead by Dr. Huskins, and "Democracy, Education and Peace" under Prof. Southam will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Laurence Talks On Problems Of X-Rays

An important phase of modern medical treatment will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Physical Society this afternoon, where Dr. G. C. Laurence will give an address on "Physical Problems in X-Ray and Radium Dosage Measurement". The meeting will be held at five o'clock in the Physics Building and will be open to all who are interested.

Ever since the introduction into therapeutics of radiation techniques the problem of determining the proper dosage has been troublesome. It has become increasingly acute with the advent of the modern "hard" X-Ray tubes, since serious harm may result if investigators cannot adequately specify the proper treatment and it cannot be accurately measured in the clinics. Dr. Laurence, who is a Physicist in the National Research Council Laboratory

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from Page Three)

The second line-up included Peggy Lamb, Percilla Dakin on defence and Margaret Hart, Lorayn Strachan, and Eleanor Hunter as forwards. This second line-up made some splendid plays and turned in a fine performance. Eleanor Adams, this year's hope in goal gives every promise of justifying that hope; while Ruth Russell seems to be fitting in very well on defense which to date is the weakest spot on both line-ups.

This is only a very temporary arrangement since there are other girls still under consideration. The last practice before Christmas is Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at the arena. All support is requested and Cary Horner, who missed this last practice, is urged to put in an appearance as well as all girls who have been present at any of the practices.

ies in Ottawa, has been engaged on this problem for the past two years, and will report on a special ionization chamber which he has developed for the purpose. He is a graduate of Dalhousie University, and obtained his Ph.D. degree at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge for work on alpha-particles under Lord Rutherford.

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